COLUMBUS, Jan. 29, 1860. Dear Telegraph: Other engagements have prevented our writing for several devector me hope to do better in future We intended to give some account of the scenes connected with the visit of the hegislatires of Kentucky and Tennes-

see to this place, but have not time to do so to-day. And as the full proceedings will be found in the daily papers, long before our letters would reach you, we refor you to them for such notices as may be deemed desirable.

"Not supposing the Union to be in imminent danger-at least from any act of our's we did not feel specially called mpon to engage in the work of saving it. And having felt constrained to vote against the appropriation to defray the expense of the "spree," we could not, with a good grace, take a part therein, and were not, in consequence, present at ear of the meetings either here or at (incinnati, after the formal reception of Megrests, in the Hall of the House While we would willingly blot out, if we sould, the whole scene, from the records of the State, believing that the Legislathre had no right to appropriate money for such a purpose, and having no faith in any good resulting from it, yet it is buty justific say, that so far as we know, the show was as well got up as such exhibitions usually are. And there we are disposed to leave it.

The city is exceedingly dull to-day, there being not more than a half dozen members in town. Those who did not go to Cincinnati have taken advantage of the adjournment to visit their respective homes, which the "Member from Meigs" could not do in the time allotted for the vacation. To-morrow the members will be again in their seats, and we trust will go to work in earnest to do up the neces- neither? sary business of the session. It seems to be the prevailing impres-

sion that the Legislature should adjourn on the first of March, and hold a short session next winter, for the purpose of Districting the State for Members of Congress. The United States Census will he taken during the coming summer, anditis held to be the duty of this Legislature to District the State under the without white labor or industry, withlaw of Congress. This, of course, can out much money, and with the volcane not be done without an adjourned sessien. 1-Still, a majority of the members Finjon, to which side will the frontier are opposed to the adjournment, if it is States of Maryland, Delaware, Missouri, not imperatively required by the Act of etc., think it most prudent to attach ngress. This subject is now under luvestigation; anil will probably be determined on next Thursday night at a foint caucus appointed for that purpose. a civil war? Personally we are opposed to the adjourned session, and shall vote against it unless it is made to appear absolutely which is now less than a third of that of quiring the Districting of the State.

On Wednesday night next, the joint fraction? enucus meets to nominate a candidate for U.S. Senator. The Republican memthere are a few who were elected by Republican votes who are opposed to him. At the earnest appeal of these gentle- ture John Brown and his twenty un men, the nomination was postponed un- trained "vagabonds," as they are called til the time named with the distinct un. at the South, how long will it take to derstanding that they would then unite conquer the State of New York? with the majority and abide the result. Some hundred millions, and a part of his We hope they will redeem their pledges. Jominions, to carry on a few months war buttance not sure of it. I Intimations are with France, how long will South Caronow given out that these pledges were lina be able to wage war with her approonly given as a ruse and to gain time for priation of \$100,000? the purpose of defeating the majority. We can hardly believe this, but Wed-of countrymen, kindred and friends? Is need by night will tell. Six members, if a colonial dependence on Great Britain, so many be secured, uniting with the like that which our fathers spilt their blood to sever, more desirable than a Democrats, can accomplish the purpose. We do not think that more than three or of the people? Or would Marshall Pafour can be obtained to carry out the plot. lasier make a more acceptable Governor

learn by the latest telegraphic news that publican President? the Republicans are about to withdraw about Southern secession growing rather Sherman, and concentrate on Penning a stale topic, peculiar to noisy politicians ton of New Jersey. This, we think, a and hair-brained journalists, which the a good man and would make a good Speaker, but no one pretends that he is in any respect the superior of Sher- few eccentric abolitionists excepted, rehim, after the unmeasured villification which has been conved to the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification which has been conved to the passed leave to intro thought the indictment of the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the unmeasured villification to the passed leave to intro the pas well. He lacks but three votes of a pation is not to be expected, and that for nearly two months, but bad policy as concern of their's-that present emanciit seems to us that the Republicans ought slavery for themselves? to stand by him, and let the majority safety will there be to the South, except unite and elect a slaveholder if they can. in the protection of a strong government Still, if Pennington can be elected we like that of the United States? shall rejoice that the disgraceful scene Mr. Pennington. is ended. But we do not believe he can The contest for Speaker of the Hous

It has been proved on the floor of the ary, by the election of Pennington, of House that more than forty of the Dem- New Jersey, to that position. The Cineratic members have entered into a writ- cinnati Gazette says of him: ten conspiracy to keep the House disorganized until after the next Presidential election, unless one of their own disuelect a Republican President!

of Congress have deliberately declared ballot while he was a candidate. We in their places that unless they can con- preferred a Western man. That certain And yet we have Northern dough faces ferred a candidate from their own sec- by John Nugent, publishes a communi- ments, and to the invited guests. And yet we have Northern dough-faces of the wind part of the Reception, is no fault of the Republican members, in a deliberate conspiracy against tors, and to the count of the above cause, at the office of A. Dunlap, against tors, in the count of the the liberties of the people and the Gov- vor of a Western candidate for the Presiernment they have sworn to support! dency. The choice of Mr. Pennington the Democracy of California: But our sheet is full, and more of this for Speaker, renders such a selection alhereafter.

on of M. Boswerth, Esq., of this place. dence.

There will be a meeting at the Court s to the State umbus, on the 1st day tional Convention at Chicago, called select candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

All are cordially and respectfull invited to participate in the meeting who are willing to co-operate with us in support of the candidates who shall be nomated at the Chicago National Convention, and who are opposed to the policy quaintance among the officers and citi of the present Administration, to Federal corruption and usurpation, to the extension of slavery into the Territories, to the new and dangerous political doctrine that the Constitution, of its own force, carries slavery into the Territories of the United States, to the re-opening of the African Slave Trade, to any inequality of rights among citizens, and who are in favor of the immediate adssion of Kansas into the Union under the Constitution recently adopted by the people, of restoring the Federal Administration to a system of rigid economy and to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, of maintaining inviolate the rights of the States, and defending the soil of every State and Territory from lawless invasion, and of preserving the integrity of the Union and the supremacy of the Constitution and laws passed n pursuance thereof. I byold of ad Speeches may be expected.

Let there be a general attendance, and gt the voice of the people of Meigs County be raised against the treasonable same Kentuckians and Tennesseeans: atterances and purposes of men high in authority, who are countenanced and encouraged by the President of the United States, and by the Democratic party. By order of Central Committee.

FEW PLAIN QUESTIONS TO THE

1. Do the Southern States seriously ontemplate a non-intercourse with the North, or secession from the Union, or

2. In the former case, how long can they do without the necessaries, the luxuries of the North, or to speak figuraively, when a child from resentment reuses to eat his dinner, how many meals does be usually omit?

3. In the case of secession from the Inion, in what part of Christendom would be found a more feeble nation than the separated South, without ships, without sailors, without manufactories. of the black population under their feet? 4. In case of a disruption of the

stampede of slaves, a recapture, a rescue,

6. How long can the South carry on mentioned, and with a white population necessary under the law of Congress re- the Union, and will soon be but a fourth, a sixth, and eventually a still smaller 7. How much courage is there

"chivalry" which selects for its assault an unarmed and unsuspecting victim, like bersare about unanimous for Gov. Chase, Sumner, and which is unable to suppress but, as before stated in former letters, a paltry insurrection of a few lunatics till it is done for them by the United States marines?

8. If it took Virginia two days to cap-9. If it cost the Emperor of Austria

10. Is the alliance of a foreign power

preferable to the more natural alliance No organization yet in Congress. We of the South than a legally elected Re-

11. Is not the bluster and bravado great blunder. Pennington is no doubt sensible and conservative portion of Southern people know to be foolish and would prefer to have cease?

12. Do not the people of the North, man. And to abandon Sherman now spect the constitutional rights of the which has been poured upon him daily as it now exists within the States, is no clear majority over all the factions, and the South must work out the problem of age of cheap literature!!

13. Thirty or fifty years hence, what

was finally ended on the first of Febru-

Between the political sentiments Mr. Pennington and those of Mr. Sherman, there is scarcely a perceptible shade of difference. Both are conservative Renion faction can be elected. And this publicans, of Whig antecedents, and both with the openly avowed purpose of dis- are Protectionists. All that the Repubrupting the Government if the people lican party proper could do to elect Mr. Republican vote, including that of Mr. "O! consistency thou art a jewel!!" More than fifty Democratic members Pennington, who voted for him on every

most inevitable." Governor Wise has recently pur- Douglas. The order in which I have minister upon the estate of a deceased Mr Keitt in a tone that could not fail to select one count in the indictment, in M. K. Bosworth, of the Sopho- chased a farm in Princess Anne county, placed their names, indicates my esti- brother who left a little property. When to be heard, "what's your reason for that order to render the case less complicated more class in Marietta College, receives and in justice to the prisoner.

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GREETING IN THE OPERA.

GRAND RECEPTION. the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. Editors of Telegraph: The writer "TO BE, OR NOT TO BE." Mr. Editor: Inview of Legislative pro cedure for the past few days, the quesspread before the readers of he Teletion naturally arises, should the graph a synopsis of the Union meeting Legislature have invited the Legislatures of Kentucky and Tennessee to visit and cers and Legislatures of Tennessee, Kenbanquet at our State Capital. The fraternal feeling which ough to exist between the officers of this State, and those other States, would at once suggest an affirmative answer to this inquiry. His Honor, Gov. Magoffin, hit upon the very true sentiment, that a more intimate action. Their arrival at the station was good my vote for any vote for a zens of the different States, was competent to strengthen the bonds of union But there is another side to this question o them that the greeting was universal Only a few weeks ago this same Gov Magoffin was earnestly entreated by peaceable and christian community, Berea, to protect them in their legiti mate rights of person and property by three Grand Marshals, took up its line against a lawless mob, which was the of march to Pike's Opera House, a disexponent of the sentiment, not only tance of one mile and a half. This Kentucky, but of the entire South-but whole distance was one unbroken line of remarks. he had not the moral courage to hear splendor. The streets through which them-not the manhood to spread over the cortege passed were fringed, and the his own citizens (as by virture of his office balconies and windows were crowded. he should have done) the prote tive esis with the beauty of the Queen Cityof the State. This community, comflashing their artillery of bright eyes and posed alike of citizens of Kentucky and waving their welcome to the representaother States, were driven from their tives of three States. The response was homes and possessions because, for sooth. heartily returned by the smiles of beauthey entertained sentiments not in harty, and the waving of silken flags from mony with those south of Mason and the carriage windows, as if they appre-Dixon's line. This is but one of a series of wrongs and indignities suffered by made in honor of their lords. First in peaceable citizens of Ohio and other the procession came a company of Northern States, at the hands of these mounted men, fully uniformed, followed by a full band of musicions, playing their and these same Governors and Legislathundering strains, which floated upon tors have winked at those indignities. the clear, cold air in martial harmony. Should a member of the Ohio Legisla-Next marched nine companies of infanttor, in a private capacity, (and there is ry. splendidly equipped, with full bands Chair. These gentleman at once entered no probability of his going as an invited guest) visit either of those State Capicame about eighty, six, four, and two- escorted him to the Chair. tals, he would at once be subjected to the horse carriages and omnibusses, containmost humiliating systems of espionage. ing the wisdom of three commonwealths. and if heard to express a sentiment in The three first were open carriages, prevailed, spoke as follows: harmony with the North, would receive drawn by beautiful picked horses, four a notice to leave in 24 hours or suffer white ones to the first open carriage; and the consequence of mob violence. In these carriages were the focus of attracview of existing circumstances, would it not have been more in accordance with Officers, and Mayor Bishop, of Cincin- House. Coming here for the first time the conservative dignity of the State of Ohio, through her representatives, to have given the "cold shoulder" to their banter (proposed visit to Cincinnati) for an invitation to visit our State Capital? CIVIS. guests, reaching a mile in length. Amid desired it.

For the Pomoroy Weekly Telegraph. THE LEGISLATURE AND THE SCHOOL a gay

do bur der & LAW, but if sign de ... 5. What will be the first fruit of a an attempt is made in the Legislature to rived at the depot. eparation of the States, unless it be a lay vandal hands upon our Public School Liws or bull most toffen zo send

such a war with the risabilities already their present adaptation to the educa- leries. Looking up, the guests saw a the votes for Speaker, was bound in tional wants of the State, as deserving a thousand white handkerchiefs, in fair deference to public exigencies, to accept the responsibility, as an act of patriotic no other State in the Union. That these uncomfortably filled every part of that and justice to all.

would be an end to our admirable public thousand guests sat down to a sumptuous station.

poor. Retrenchment-economy of the from each window of four and five story egations. man must own the "snug little sum" of though the night was very cold, the Mr. Phelps here asked leave to intro

While speaking of economy in the use out in full force for the benefit of the Ohio (we don't wish to be captious) ex- that sight was immense. Lines of po- ceed to business. tended an invitation to the Legislatures licemen were formed around the market five thousand dollars to foot the bill. - access to hotels, theaters, city railroads, declared the Clerk of the present House, Now, by a simple arithmetical calculation, public libraries, and to all the civilities and moved the previous question. Now, by a simple arithmetical calculation, we find that it would require about seventy-one millions of dollars, or, one fif- their witnessing the throwing of water tain the question. at school library rates of taxation. Why Longworth's mansion, and there partook continue until a Clerk was elected. not curtail our expenditures for luxuries of a sumptuous feast and plenty of that shall do. for the few and appropriate more of the Wine Prince's best, until their eyes Mr. Sherman moved that when the Sherman was done. He received every public funds for the benefit of the masses? sparkled, as did the wine, and then left House adjourned, it be till Friday.

> ing, and the scene was highly creditable journ. The San Francisco Herald, edited to the city, to the committees of arrange- ton's resolution was in order.

Mileage at a Funeral. three men, viz: Wise, Dickinson and amount, was recently called upon to ad- adjourn till Friday. in going and coming from the funeral. gled with cries of order,

CONGRESSIONAL. We omit the customary proceedings of he week, giving only those which relate to the election of Speaker, and the proceed writer takes for granted that you would like to ing of the House after his election:

said just before the result of the vote designate gentlemen by their name who here, on the 27th ult. of the State offi- was announced. I rise for the purpose of were out of order. changing my vote. It will be recollect. The Spenker rapped repeatedly and tucky and Ohio. At 3 o'clock P. M., ed that, a day or two since, I made a called the House to order. statement as to what I might do in a cer- Mr. Morris, of Ps., moved that the eighteen cars from Columbus, by way of tain contingency. That contingency House adjourn. Dayton, freighted with over a thousand has now arrived, and it becomes my duty guests, drawn by two powerful "Iron to state my reasons for the vote I am thing, but what it was was lost in sten-Horses," arrived at the depct, where about to give. The time has come when torian cries of order. He subsequently thousands had congregated to greet my vote will elect a Speaker. I have said he was endeavoring to call the announced by roaring cannon thundering man like Mr. Pennington or Mr. Corwin • artesy. orth their welcome, and by the ringing Mr. Pennington now has 116 votes and Mr. Burnett called Mr. Clemens to orof a hundred church bells to make known 117 will elect him. I give my vote to a der. As a motion was pending to adover the city. After consuming fifteen the country. Aware of the responsibility voice, "dignity, ha, ha.") minutes in leaving the cars and getting which I assume in so doing, Mr. Clerk. Mr. Stevens rose to move that when into forty carriages and thirty omni- I now withdraw my vote for Mr. McCler- the House adjourn, it be till Friday, ousses in waiting, the procession, headed nand, of Illinois, and castit for Mr. Pen- when he was called to order from the nington, of New Jersey. Prolonged ap-Mr. Douglas stood at the desk watch ing Mr. Briggs during the whole of his

Impatient cries of "Proclaim the vote! The vote was then announced:

Whole number of votes....

Necessary to a choice

The announcement of the result was ollowed by applause. The Clerk declared Mr. Pennington lected Speaker of the House.

Mr. Hindman rose to call the attention of the country to some fact connecciated the occasion and demonstration ted with the election, but there was loud and prolonged cries of order. Mr. Grow elevating his voice highest pitch, said a Speaker having been

elected, nothing is in order until he is conducted to the Chair-cries of "that's "Let him take his place." The Clerk sustained the suggestion, and appointed Messrs. Bocock and Sherman to conduct Mr. Pennington to the

of music in full blast. Next in order upon the performance of that duty, and The Speaker amid a quiet, which strongly contrasted with the excited and disorderly proceedings, which previously

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives-I return you my grateful ac knowledgments for the distinguished honor you have been pleased to confer tion, for they contained Governors, State upon me in electing me Speaker of this nati: with uncovered heads, bowing to at the present session to be associated the vast multitude, through which the with you as a member, no event could procession moved slowly, as all large I could be called upon to preside over have been more unlooked for than that bodies do on festival occasions. Next your deliberations, and my friends will

I am nevertheless as consciouse of th mountable obstacles in the way of an organization of this House, I came to the and nothing but the truth." When the guests were in the House, conclusion that any gentleman, of any I cannot but regard these laws, in there was a startling flutter in the gal- party, who could command a majority of and the witnesses in the case of the Comdeference to public exigencies, to accept pre-eminence over any other code of laws hands, waving welcome. The effect was duty, wether it was agreeable to his pernow existing in the State. The wisdom thrilling, and a hearty cheer rose from sonal feelings or not. As that choice them. and enlightened views of successive Leg- the multitude to the dome. Mayor has unexpectedly fallen on me, I have

system to a standard inferior to that of and addressed the vast audience, who will be to do my duty with impartiality laws may require amending from time to gorgeous temple. He welcomed the I shall have great necessity, gentlemen, ucational wants, no one will doubt, but told them that he was proud to receive confidence that I shall receive it at your the proposition now before the Legisla- them in that stately temple, which was hands as a Representative from the State ture, in relation to expending the mon- second to none on this continent. The of New Jersey, upon whose soil so many eys in the Counties where raised by tax- Mayor was followed by other distin- brilliant achievements were accomplished the case of Stephens, was postponed unation, seems to me to destroy one of the guished orators—one of whom said that in the Revolutionary war, and whose til to-morrow, in order to allow counsel essential features of an enlightened pubthe old men and matrons welcomed them, their devotion to the Union and Constihim.

guished orators—one of whom said that people have ever been distinguished for time to examine the indictment against the following described lands and tenements, their devotion to the Union and Constiand young men and maidens greeted tution. I pray to the Great Arbiter of Stephens and Hazlett will be defended The objections urged against the presthem, and children-here two beautiful our destinies, that I may do no act to im- by Mr. Sennett. The commonwealth is ent system, in relation to the dispropor- lettle girls came forward on the stage pair the integrity of either, but that by represented by Andrew Hunter. principle be carried out to its legitimate Executives, as a welcome from the chil- our blessed Union. Again thanking you entertained of an attempt at rescue. leadings, it is at once manifest that there are of Cincinnati. At night over a duties of that arduous and complicated morning. Judge John Kenny presiding.

supper at the Burnet House, in its ban-A more feeble objection, still, is urged quet hall. At night the Post-Office and tive member, administered the oath to Mr. Sennot suggested to the Commonagainst an appropriation for School Li- many other buildings were completely the Speaker, by request of the Clerk. wealth the propriety of announcing ship, Meigs county, Ohio, the following debraries these literary treasures of the illuminated, with two flags projecting The members were sworn in by del- whether it would elect to try one or all

public funds—is the motive. Accord- houses, with ropes stretched from the that the rules of the 35th Congres be Mr. Washburne offered a resolution one or all for conviction. ing to the estimate the rate of taxation tops of stores, across streets, with huge adopted for the government of this, and Buchanan in regard to inquiries in regard is about seven-tenths of one cent on ev- flags attached floating on the breeze, with that a committe of five consisting of the to the trial. ery hundred dollars of taxable property. banquets and mottoes on them-we Speaker and four others, report such He thought the commonwealth had for library fund. This is about seven welcome you"-and many others too nu- amendments from time to time as they not acted in good faith to the prisoners cents on every thousand dollars, so that a merous to mention in ashort letter. Al- see proper. After a running debate it in removing the case to the Federal

fire-engines and three hand ones turned business could be transacted until the

Clerk was elected. Mr. Fenton offered a resolution to inof the public funds, another thought honored strangers, for there were thouarises. Only last week the Legislature of sands here beside the invited guests; and elected a Speaker, and was ready to pro-

Mr. Winslow said before that could be done, they must elect a Clerk. of Kentucky and Tennessee to visit our square to prevent any but those having Wr. Smith of Va., moved that John C. Capital, and voted an appropriation of on their badges, which gave them free Allen, the late Clerk of the House, be term of Court.

teenth of the taxable property of the several hundred feet high, by special in- Mr. Grow remarked that, under the State, to raise this five thousand dollars, vitation the guests repaired to Nicholas rules adopted to-day, Mr. Allen would

> for their homes. The whole affair from Mr. Burnett-Let us pass the Post Of- said there was nothing to show that Vir- istrator of Samuel Page, deceased, vs. Bradfield F. P. beginning to end was supremely impos-The Speaker announced that Mr. Fen-

erences of the State are divided between possesses property estimated at \$50,000 in Mr. Farnsworth moved that the House brought in yesterday.

Mr. Farnsworth withgrew his motion Order was at last partly restored.

Mr. Hill moved that Mr. Allen act as Clerk until one is elected. Mr. Grow interposed a point of order. their seats, and failing to do so, that the Mr. Briggs, who was one of the tellers. Chair would exercise his authority, and

cast my vote for any conservative gentle- nity. It was a question of gentlemanly

gentleman whom I am assured will act journ, it was not in order to debate or fairly and impartially to all sections of call back the dignity of the House. (A

> Democratic side. The Speaker stated the question .-(Cries of "call the roll.") Mr. Kellogg wanted the Post Office

Deficiency bill passed. TRIAL OF STEPHENS

CHARLESTOWN, Va., Feb. 2 The town is thronged to-day to witnes the proceedings of the trial of Stephens. one of the Harper's Ferry conspirators. At 11 o'clock the Court opened, Judge John Kenney, of Rockingham, presiding, Judge Parker being engaged in holding the regular town court in Hampshire

The Grand Jury, of which R. Shirley is foreman, was sworn. The Judge delivered his charge. in referring to the Harper's Ferry inva-

"It is known to you and is now a part of the history of the country, that on the night of the 16th of Oct. last, a band of traitors, murderers and incendiaries stealthily made a descent on the soil of Virginia, in the county of Jefferson, and wantonly murdered several of our citizens and people with the design to incite our slaves to revolt and to subvert our government. Some of these desperadoes and others, the dupes of design ng cowards, were captured and punished engaged in this foray who have not as yet been apprehended and others who are believed to have been actively en-

gaged in this tragedy, but who are not known to the public. It will be your duty, and I believe your leasure also, to inquire who was guilty of polluting our soil, and attempting to dishonor the sovereignty of Virginia. I deem it unnecessary for me to re

commend you to conduct your inquiries followed thirty-six carriages and a long do me the justice to say that I have not which has distinguished your predecesswith that coolness, justice and good sense line of omnibusses, with the honored sought the position, as I certainly never ors in their inquisition, and which has ceive professional calls from all who desire his Shoe Store, opposite the "Remington House." met the approbation of the good and pat- services. out-pouring and boisterous wel- dignity and importance of the high office So conduct your inquiries that the bright come of thousands, the procession reached as any gentleman can be, but should have escutcheon of your beloved State shall Mr. Editor: We are sorry to learn Pike's Opera House, occupying one hour been far better pleased could its duties not be dimmed by passion or groundless rithose wishing to take boys or girls at any from your Editorial correspondent, that and a half from the time the guests ar- have been entrusted to abler and more suspicion, and also let them be conducted experienced hands. After almost insur- without fear, favor or affection, as you The jury then retired to their room,

> monwealth vs. Aaron D. Stephens were Before the jury retired, Mr. Harding.

islatures have elevated our public school Bishop stepped forward to the footlights no hesitation to accept it. In the execharging him with murder and treason. and conspiring with slaves to create a re-

The witnesses in the case of the comtime to adapt them to our increasing ed- guests to the hospitalities of the city, and for your indulgence in the new position monwealth vs. Hazlett were then sent ucational wants, no one will doubt, but told them that he was proud to receive in which I am placed, and I feel entire up, and an indictment of the same char-

The work of empanneling the jury in

tion of the taxable property to the number of children in certain localities, might ber of children in certain localities, might ber of children in certain localities, might ber of children in certain localities, might conducted these fairies to the Governors free institutions may be perpetuated to for e now here. The only addition that Terms of sale cash. J. J. WHITE, S. M. C. as well apply to individuals, and small of Kentucky and Tennessee, and they our descendants. I feel that I have a has been made, is a company of 20 communities as to Counties. If the presented those winter flowers to the National heart, embracing all parts of eavalry, from Shepardstown. No fears

> Stephens was brought in by the jailor Mr. Phelps being the oldest conserva- and his guard, in seeming perfect health.

> > He also read a letter from President

be an act of mercy to send the prisoner

Mr. Hardin for the commonwealth had barshear plows, one cow, one spring calf and not made a proposition for removal, and twenty shocks corn, sold as the property of stongly protested against that throughthority to make the change.

Mr. Hunter denounced as utterly untrue, the assertion of Mr. Sennott that Stephens was forced to plead at the late for an alteration in a county road in

to reflect on any one, and spoke eloquently of the State of Virginia, hoping his tongue might wither before he would speak in any but terms of praise of the Run, running east and west by Wm. Halliday's State. When the offer was made to send house, and vacate so much as lies from the Stephens to Staunton, he thought he starting point at or near the end of the lane should better accept the offer, for it was sects the county road on Parker's Run. Mr. Houston-The law says what we a matter of life and death, and he might share the fate of Brown.

Judge Kenny, after stating his under-Judge Kenny, after stating his under-standing of the motion of Mr. Sennott, STATE of Ohio, Meigs County-Court of Standing of the motion of Mr. Sennott, Standard Pleas.-Addison L. Page, adminprisoners. He would pay no attention to political influences, and the prisoner of March, A. L., 1860, the plaintiff above M. A. would have as fair a trial as any Southn's resolution was in order.

Various gentlemen on the Democratic

Would have as fair a trial as any Southnamed, will take the depositions of sundry pied by M. A. Webster,) one square below witnesses, to be used as evidence on the trial the Folling Mill, Pomeroy, O. By endeavors to

Dew Advertisements.

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Guardian's Sale. N pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Meigs county, Ohio, made on the 20th day of December, A. D., 1 59, in the case of Selah W. King, guardian of Frances Maloon, an nsane person, against his said ward, the unlersigned will, on the both day of March, A. D., 860, at 12 o'clock, M., on the premises, offer at 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a public sale the dower right of said Frances Maoon; it being the life estate of said Frances in one undivided third part of the following real estate, situate in Meigs county, Ohio, to-wit: Beginning on the east line of sec. No. 3, township No. 8, and range No. 15, in the Ohio Company's Purchase, 150 rods north of the southmst corner thereof; thence west 167 rods; thence north 170 rods, or to the west line of said seetion; thence 167 rods or to the north-east corner of said section No. 3; thence south 178 rods o the place of beginning; containing 180 acres.

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Sheriff's Sale. Jonas Roush vs. L. Ruffcorn, Henry Wolf, et al. BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Meigs ounty, I will offer for sale at the farm of Henry Wolf, in Sutton township, Meigs county, hio, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

On the 21st day of February, 1960, the following described property, to-wit: one three year old gray colt and one bay horse, and sold as the property of Henry Wolf, at the suit Feb. 7, 1860.—6-2w. f Jonas Roush. Terms of sale, cash.

as D. Hopkins vs. Wesley G. Baker. ourt House in Pomeroy, at 11 o clock, A. M.,

On the 13th day of March, 1860, to-wit: situated in the county of Meigs, State of Ohio, and in Sutton township, described as follows: sixty acres off the north side of the south ten, town two, range No. twelve, Ohio Company's Purchase, with all the appurtenances, sold Feb. 7, 1860,-6-5t

tobn McKenzy, executor of James B. Isanes, dec'd, vs. B. B Gibbs,

BY virtue of an execution to to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Meigs county, I will offer for sale at 3 o'clock P. M., On the 21st day of February, 1860, scribed property. ... wit: one bay gelding and

Roush vs. Lewis Ruffcorn, Henry wolf, et al BY virtue of an execution to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Meigs

one sorrel horse, one grey mare, one set har-Lewis Ruffcorn, at the suit of James Roush. J. J. WHITE, S. M. C.

Rond Notice. 110 the Commissioners of Meigs County: A petition will be presented to your honoraerm of Court. township, beginning in the lane on said county of Mr. Sennott disclaimed any intention road east of Geo. Wiseman's house; running thence in a south-easterly direction to Z. Wiseman's house thence down the run the best and most practicable way, to intersect the county road near the John Craig house, on Parker's east of Geo. Wiseman's house to where it inter-Feb. 1, 1860 .- 6-4t MANY PETITIONERS. W. R. GOLDEN.

Mr. Barksdale said that Mr. Fenton's would have to reject the appear.

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